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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Wildcat track
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Health Center faces possible cuts

by Becky Prieur

Dr. Don Guy, dean of student development, has recently proposed major cuts in the funding of the university health center, which will be decided at a later date by President Garrity and the Board of Trustees.

"It's almost inevitable that there will be some cuts," said Guy, but at this time no one knows for sure what those cuts will be.

In the student services budget, which funds the health center among other programs on campus, there is just not enough money to keep the health center operating at its present capacity according to Guy.

The allotment of money stays the same while inflation continues to prevail. "We have to save some money," said Guy.

"We don't have any way to stretch the money," added Guy.

In a recent letter to President Donald Garrity and both of the physicians employed at the Health Center, Guy made several proposals to cut back in their spending.

One such proposal included cutting the hours that the Health Center would be open. At the present time, the Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the weekdays with emergency help available from 5 p.m. until midnight and on weekends. The physicians must therefore be on call every other day after 5 p.m. and every other weekend for emergencies.

It is proposed that the Health Center maintain a daily outpatient service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students requiring care after 5 p.m. and on weekends would have to go to the local hospital.

According to Health Center records, during the academic year,

fall through spring of 1977-78, 1262 students went to the Health Center for care during these emergency hours. The figure is 526 so far for fall and winter of this year.

Among other proposals is also a reduction in staff. The Health Center staff is presently composed of two physicians, five nurses, a lab technician and a half-time radiologist, secretary and receptionist.

According to Guy, the new system would include one full-time physician-administrator and a nurse practitioner. The exact job descriptions have not yet been developed. This would be decided in later discussions with the board of trustees.

Both of the physicians presently employed, Dr. Dave Lundy and Dr. Eileen Calkins, would be eligible to apply for the position.

According to Guy, the present cost of operation at the Health Center is approximately \$200,000. The services provided by the Health Center include at-cost medicines and free physician services.

Guy explained that the Health Center at Western Washington University operated with a budget approximately half of Central's, and with a larger student body. He said that they contract with a local clinic to have six doctors at different times of the week. He also explained that Wester went through a similar problem with the funding of their Health Center a few years ago.

In January of 1978, the Central Health Center made their first cut by discontinuing their overnight services. This saved approximately \$50,000 according to Guy.

Other extra costs include the price of malpractice insurance. Guy said that for one year, the cost

of the insurance is \$26,000. According to Guy it has doubled every year in the last few years. Guy also added that Central had had no malpractice suit brought against it and that with a reduction in staff, there would also be a reduction in the amount of insurance the University would have to pay for.

According to Guy, if the Health Center were to charge a minimal fee for students to see the physicians, they really wouldn't be gaining anything. With an increased amount in revenue, there wouldn't be as much funding allotted. The Health Center would still receive the same amount of money, either way.

Guy stressed that all proposals made by him are just that, proposals. Nothing will be decided until the matter is discussed with President Garrity and the Board of Trustees and then it will not be a rapid decision. Guy also said that no matter what cuts are made, an effective and worthwhile health program will remain.

ampus crier

C.W.U., Ellensburg, Wa., April 5, 1979; Vol. 52, No. 19

Student electrocutes self

He was 24 years old. His birthday had been six days before. He was a student, an apparent loner without friends or acquaintances. His desk was covered with papers, schematics of electronic components and computations. He had been residing at his present residence about three months.

In the official police report, his landlord stated that the victim was unemployed and that he may have been experiencing depressing family problems. Neither his stepfather nor his real father had made any communication with Smith during the landlord's

cognizance. Although his birthday had just passed the landlord stated Smith had received no cards, letters or presents from his family.

No suicide note was found.

Timmie Rae Smith had died sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 23. Smith had been residing in a room of a house owned by a Central professor.

When the landlord arrived home from Yakima, at a few minutes before 5 p.m., he discovered Smith lying across his bed apparently asleep. Upon closer examination, the landlord discovered electrical wires wrapped around the victim's body in at least two places. The landlord phoned police.

When police arrived at the residence, they found the victim's body was cold and his hands were pale. No pulse could be detected. The investigating officers then called for a superior and the coroner.

The official police report continued to say that the landlord had stated that Smith may have been in a motorcycle accident in Spokane County and, as a result of this, may have suffered some brain or skull damage. According to Kittitas County Assistant Coroner David Gorrie, the pathologist that performed a post-mortem autopsy said in his report that there were "no other significant signs of trauma other than electrocution." The autopsy report went on to say that "there were no other marks, alterations or trauma on the face or scalp."

Coroner Gorrie ruled that the death was suicide by electrocution.

Investigating officers found mail in the victim's mailbox. It was his grade report from Central—he never knew his final grades.

This had been Smith's first quarter at Central. He was majoring in electronics.

Election to be held for BOD positions

Due to Academic reasons, Gilbert Pettit, and Scott Mueggler have decided not to take their Board of Directors positions which were to have started this quarter.

Both positions were voted on last winter quarter with one of the lowest voting turnout by students so far. Gilbert has reportedly left school and Mueggler is continuing with his studies. The ASC, therefore, must hold a special election to fill the two vacant positions.

Until these positions are filled, the present Board, consisting of Mary Fridlund, J. Brian Taylor and Celia Lopez, can not vote on any motions because they don't have a quorum.

Filing for these positions opened earlier this week with tomorrow being the deadline. The election is

now scheduled for Monday, April 16.

This will allow one week for filing and an additional week for campaigning. The new members will take their offices immediately after being elected.

Also resigning his position in the ASC office, was Eric Gleason, legislative liaison. Gleason worked with the board on many of the issues concerned with the state legislature such as the proposed tuition hike. He also worked with WAUS, The Washington Association of University Students and with other legislative groups on and off-campus. Gleason commented that he simply didn't want to work with the present board any longer and is considering taking the job again next fall. Gleason also stated that he needed more time for his academics.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY—Central student practices for the intercollegiate rodeo that is scheduled for April 6, 7 and 8 at the auction arena.

News Notes

Community college information

Representatives of Washington's 27 community colleges will be on campus Tuesday, April 24, for informal conferences with students, counselors, and advisors who want specific information about educational opportunities in the state-wide system. The three-member team will be available during the day, beginning at 9 a.m. in the SUB.

The conferences will emphasize summer quarter offerings at campuses in or near students' home communities and technical or vocational programs that are available to students who may be interested in what community colleges call "reverse transfer." It is not necessary to make appointments to confer with the team members.

The program is a pilot effort to improve articulation between the two-year and the four-year colleges of the state. It is conducted under the approval of the Washington Council on High School/College Relations.

Members of the team include two counselors, Sue Fitzsimmons from North Seattle Community College and Roger Gliese from Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake. The third member and coordinator of the program is Gil Carbone, assistant director for Student Services of the State Board for Community College Education in Olympia.

Any individuals having questions concerning this visitation, please feel free to contact Donald "Corky" Bridges, Director of Admissions, Mitchell Hall.

Student loan applications

Applications for summer quarter National Direct Student Loans may be picked up until April 20 in the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid, Barge Hall, room 209. To qualify for a loan, applicants must have been enrolled spring quarter, 1979, at Central. The deadline for submission of aid applications to the Office of Financial Aid is April 27.

Rodeo club to be competing

The Central Rodeo Club will be participating in the third annual Central Northwest Region Intercollegiate rodeo, April 6, 7 and 8. The rodeo, which will be held in the auction arena, located approximately four miles east of Ellensburg on the old Vantage highway, is scheduled for four showings. The showings are: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., with the finals on Sunday, at 1:30 p.m.

To promote the rodeo, the rodeo club will have a bucking machine on Barto lawn later this afternoon for any brave soul to try.

Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the gate. Also, anyone buying tickets will be eligible for a drawing for a free pair of boots.

ASC election results

As another quarter began, another ASC election was held. This election, however, had a turnout of about 200 more voters than last quarter. In the only opposed race in the election, Jack Page defeated Lilly Park by a vote of 331 to 232.

In the other races, Pam Klein and J. Brian Taylor were both running unopposed, receiving 466 and 480 votes, respectively.

At every election, the positions receive a certain amount of write-in votes, some serious and one of them more comical such as Mickey Mouse, a well known favorite for write-in votes, receiving votes for two of the positions. There was a total of 58 write-in votes in the election.

All newly elected board members will be using this quarter to get acquainted with the board and its workings and will be taking office next fall.

Lopez receives new position

Dr. Mike Lopez, assistant professor of ethnic studies and psychology, and acting director of ethnic studies, has been named as the assistant dean of minority affairs and educational opportunity.

His responsibilities will cover two areas: 1) Minority Affairs and 2) the Educational Opportunity Program. His responsibility in both areas will be to report to Don Guy, dean of students. His responsibilities with minority affairs include working with other programs and departments, providing knowledge of support services for minority students, and coordinating objectives of the Center for Minority Affairs. The duties in the Educational Opportunity Program include coordinating counseling, advising and other needs with other programs, outreach and scheduling teaching assignments for the educational opportunity staff as required.

Lopez pointed out that the Educational Opportunity program is not for minority students alone. The program is for educationally disadvantaged students. As Lopez explained, "These are students who have not had the educational experiences that are generally expected of college students."

Lopez's qualifications for the new position include a Ph.D. from the University of Texas and involvement with the Ethnic Studies Program since 1977. His new position will begin next fall.

News analysis

A reason to wonder

by Dave Christopher

The perils of political science professor Charles Stastny's situation continue to unfold but nobody will talk about them.

It has been learned that Dr. Stastny along with President Donald Garrity, Dean Burton Williams and Dr. Robert Yee are involved in a closed informal hearing in front of the Faculty Grievance Committee.

In his petition of grievance to the committee, Stastny's statement centers on the cancellation of his winter classes by Yee, department chairman and six days of docked pay deducted by Dean Williams amounting to \$480 according to Stastny.

However, the issue of interest in Stastny's statement is that he asked that the action of the cancellation and docked pay be joined to actions now before the Faculty Grievance Committee. Those actions concern a letter President Garrity sent to him dated January 25, 1979.

No one wants to discuss this mysterious letter. Garrity said

that it was not appropriate for him to talk about it since it was a personnel matter, but Stastny was free to comment.

Stastny, on several occasions, has declined to comment on the contents of Garrity's letter saying he was sorry but that he still couldn't say anything at the present time.

None of the Faculty Grievance Committee, Colin Condit, Laura Appleton or David Lygre, will comment on the letter either. Nor will Frank Carlson, committee chairman say anything.

This air of suspicious secrecy leads one to speculate that Garrity's letter to Stastny is a notice for dismissal.

In section 3.90 of the Faculty Code under section 2, "Dismissal for cause of a faculty member shall be preceded by: (part B) 'delivery of a written statement to the faculty member, framed with reasonable particularity by the president or his designee, informing the faculty member of the president's intention to recommend the faculty member's dismissal to the Board of Trustees of the university, and the reasons

therefore and of the faculty member's right to informal and formal hearing procedures."

The Faculty Code goes on to state that if the faculty member elects to dispute the charges, he has the option to review the dismissal decision in an informal hearing by the Faculty Grievance Committee.

Asked if the letter was a notice of dismissal for Stastny, grievance committee member Dr. Lygre would not confirm that speculation but nor would he deny it. "I just can't comment," said Lygre.

On January 15, in an attempt to clear up a rumor, this reporter asked Garrity if Stastny was being canned. At the time, Garrity replied, "getting canned, as you put it, involves a lengthy procedure that begins here in my office and no such procedure is taking place, so, no he's not."

This week this reporter could only get Garrity to say, "It's inappropriate for me to comment."

This answer of no answer appears to be a sign that the procedure has begun and it is apparent the Faculty Code leaves no rights for the students to know.

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Admission: \$1.25



Students susceptible to suicide

by Lawrence Breer

What is suicide? The answer is many faceted, but generally, it is the discontinuance of a pattern. It signifies the giving up of resistance to a generalized negative feeling about life. Suicide may come from the realization by the victim that life's problems are insoluble. The problems are not acceptable to the individual and can no longer be combatted. Suicide signals an end to the conflict.

Most normal people think about suicide sometime during their lives. Thoughts of suicide usually will occur, if they occur at all, after a traumatic experience or experiences that threaten self-esteem or the capability to cope. A deep depression follows these unsolvable problems and suicide seems to the person involved to be the only option to end the pain. The person becomes isolated and withdrawn. Sleeping and eating habits may become erratic. Personal appearance falters, and the person slides into a deep sense of despair and helplessness.

Nothing seems worthwhile, and physical movement may become sluggish. Suicide is now very close at hand.

Kathleen Morris of Central's Counseling Center says that suicide is the reaching of the end of problem solving and finding that additional effort to resist failure is just not worth it. Since society is less structured and offers fewer

niches and directions, people find themselves confused and wondering just which of their options to exercise and which to hold in abeyance.

Psychologist Morris says there are fewer easy answers, and people find it difficult to understand just who and what they are. There is now a greater need to be valuable to society as exemplified by the demise of the liberal arts of education. It seems now that most people are grooming for an immediate and valuable talent, which can be quickly marketed, and which will bring immediate and satisfying rewards.

Morris feels that suicides may tend to occur in the high end of the intelligence spectrum. Students are especially susceptible to depression because their grades, sense of accomplishment and criterion of well-being can all tumble at once with an academic setback. Students are more dependent on individual potential. They don't frequently fail as groups, but more frequently as individuals.

Morris says that the options available to the student were not available to the former generation. To take some to these options, which seem not viable or ethical to the parents, creates generation gaps and pressure for the student. Some students feel that they must keep their accomplishments and lifestyles a secret because the folks back home would never understand.

More pressure is brought to bear on the student, Morris says, when they realize that they are now on their own and must learn to survive by themselves. They must also satisfy a certain school standard and social life-style. Being communed with hundreds of other students is sometimes a difficult option to face. If your neighbor chooses to be noisy, while you choose to study, the neighbor usually forces the student to join in the fun, or the student puts out an unusual amount of energy to combat the situation. Even for those persons who want to be alone there is a need for roommates because, unless the individual is independently wealthy, the student's state of finance will not allow living alone. Yet, many people like the dorm environment and establish long and permanent relationships that may last the entire lifetime. There are advantages and disadvantages to dorm living, and whether a person succeeds with the dorm social structure will depend on their own social strength and sense of personal worth.

Morris states that additional pressures come with the creation of new relationships. These are both emotional and physical and sometimes require great amounts of energy. The fact that one suddenly no longer sees oneself as an adolescent also brings pressure on the individual that he or she has never faced before. The realization that one can love and be

loved is not easy to cope with. From that comes the natural pattern of love, rejection and fights. Some are simply not capable of putting out that much energy flow.

In addition to this, Morris says, there are seasonal energy levels. Some students overload and reach exhaustion. They seem to be unable to see the light at the end of the tunnel and begin to wonder just who cares. There is a loss of direction and a subsequent feeling that they must choose something, but what?

There is also the ever-present world situation. The globe is shrinking and it is simply not possible for one country to do something without affecting other countries. The student sees this and wonders when he will have to go into military service, what his next meal will cost and how he will ever achieve some sense of progression. The overlying world view is now much more available. We cannot easily insulate ourselves from it. But, a student's ability to withstand will depend on how focused his interest is and what personal buoyancy he can bring to bear to help him withstand the pressure.

Finally, Morris says, there is changing sociological pressure. There are changing sex-role concepts which leave some students in question as to what potentials to release. What will these new roles mean to his intellectual, social and professional being? How successful will he be at choosing the important potentials? How happy will he be with himself and how much approval will he receive from others?

If there is some part of you not liking the existence that you now have, perhaps the Counseling Center can be of some help to you. They are there to help you develop positive approaches and the ability to deal with conflicts.

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Commentary and Opinion

by Ken Staley

Ford lemons squeeze profits

I recently received a letter from the FORD Motor Company stating, in effect, that I had recently purchased a lemon. Indirectly, they said that my purchase of a 1974 Pinto was a mistake, that I'd been using the wrong kind of motor oil for the last 44,000 miles and the engine will eventually disintegrate. They also stated that since the car was over four years old, they would no longer be responsible for any damages incurred, either to the car or its occupants.

Naturally, I was somewhat upset by the letter. My first reaction was anger, then frustration set in. Since that time, I have settled into a kind of quiet

determination set to undermine any company that would so blatantly advertise its program of planned obsolescence. I have decided to write them a rather hot letter. I realize that this course of action will probably fall on deaf ears (surely they must receive hundreds of such letters daily). Perhaps if it appears in this also, others might take notice.

Dear Ford:

Congratulations, you have just sold to me my first and last Ford Motor Company product, although I realize that this may not overly concern you.

I recently received your letter telling me that my 1974 Pinto

station wagon is already out of date and may at any time in the near future begin to cost me a lot of money. I have, for years, had a theory that the automobile manufacturers of this nation built their products to self-destruct every five years. Your letter confirms that hypothesis.

Moreover, I have felt privately that the big auto conglomerates were arrogantly flaunting their lack of concern for the American public in the face of the government and the consumer.

Your letter, in essence, not only proves this arrogance but brags about the fact that it is too late for me, the user/consumer, to file for redress with your company. Your

letter is written in such a manner that I cannot help but wonder for how many years you have been aware of the built-in defect.

Your letter and obvious lack of concern demonstrate one fundamental wrong in Industrial America. You have shown the total lack of concern and care in production that has forced the laborers of this country to lose pride in their end product. American Industry is producing inefficient garbage and has been for a number of years. Your lack of concern about quality, and your commitment to huge profit margins contribute a great deal to that decline.

I realize that this letter may not, indeed will not, have any moving effect on your production. You

have stock holders and a board of directors who are concerned only with profits, hence your job as consumer affairs director depends on your satisfying the greatest amount of consumers without sacrificing the profit margin. However, you can be assured that I will never again purchase any product by Ford Motor company or its affiliates and recommend that all consumers investigate your company, buying elsewhere if at all possible.

At the very least, someone should proofread the messages you decide to send to your user/consumers. Your letter came across as an arrogant flaunt of your power over the American public.

Sophomores stepped on once again

by Rick Hert

Registration was completed once again last month which left a sour note in many sophomore's, junior's and senior's class schedules.

The order of registration process went as it had in the past two quarters with the freshmen going first, then the seniors, juniors and the last with the least—sophomores.

Low Bovos, registrar for Central, recognizes the fact that upper classmen are inconvenienced but feels the change of order might be the answer to freshmen retention.

"In previous years we have lost as much as 50 percent of the freshmen," said Bovos. "So we decided we would have to try something to get them set up in their classes." And after that, they plan to try something else or if the facts show a better freshmen retention, keep the existing procedure for registration.

If they do intend to keep the same order of registration, it will be this year's freshmen who move into last place. But how about last year's freshmen who brought up the rear in the previous six registrations?

There has been comments from

sophomores that they haven't been able to nail down an English 101 class in six attempts at signing up. If they keep the same system next year, they have a good chance of getting scooped again. Hypothetically, a student can make it all the way to their senior year without the chance of getting their freshmen English out of the way. Naturally, this problem will not happen after the cycle has been completed, when this year's freshmen advance to senior status.

With this new system, if a freshman by chance does not get a shot at his breadth requirements, he might not get another shot until his senior year. Bovos argues that all upper classmen should have taken care of their requirements when they were starting off in college, but the apparent disgruntlement of the students show this is not the case.

Bovos is working hard to make the new system work. "If a student needs a class, he can come see me, and arrangements can be worked out." Bovos commented that this quarter he had around 100 students come to him for help. He sent them to the department heads with instructions to come back if things did not work out, and none returned.



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For further information and application forms, contact the Office of International Programs, Central Washington University, Barge 305, [509] 963-3612, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

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Letters to the Editor

Juvenile code threatened

Dear Editor:

Fellow Students. I am writing to you concerning an important issue; preserving our state's new juvenile code, Substitute House Bill 371. This code which went into effect in July of 1978 is a vast improvement over the old code. It accords juveniles many standard adult rights of due process including rights of appeal and the right to be proven guilty only by the standard of proof beyond a reasonable doubt. Nowhere in this new code more progressive than in its dealings with runaways.

Part B, beginning at Section 16, enumerates the procedures to be followed in dealing with runaway youth. A law enforcement officer may take a runaway into limited custody for no more than twelve hours during which time the officer is to transport the youth either to his or her home or to a relative or to another responsible adult willing to accept the child or to an unlocked shelter care facility licensed by the state. The new code recognizes that a child may be fleeing an undesirable home environment and allows the child the option of refusing to go home without facing the alternative of incarceration in juvenile detention (jail). The old code allowed many children who had never committed a crime to be confined in often wretched conditions for days and weeks in a juvenile jail. It is precisely this beneficial Part B which is under attack in the current legislative session by juvenile authorities who want to reinstate their old powers, and by parents who want to be able to use jail to threaten their children into submission.

One of the more mild attacks is

the Becker Bill which has a good chance of passing. This bill would punish good Samaritans by making it a gross misdemeanor to give shelter to a reported runaway. A more virulent attack is our own representative, Sid Flanagan's bill to repeal the new code and reinstate the old one.

Please write or call our representatives and governor in Olympia and let them know that you support our new juvenile code and that you are absolutely against any change which would allow runaways to be confined in detention simply for running away. Make it clear that jail is only for criminals and not for innocent children, and that good Samaritans in our communities should be supported and not penalized.

Our new juvenile code may be found in its entirety under Chapter 13 in the Revised Code of Washington in the resource center of the Central Library.

Thomas Stahl

Papa Johns praised

Dear Editor:

I would like to add my thanks to all those who participated in "The Best of Papa Johns." It proved to me the appreciation of those who enjoy the skill these artists put forth. It also gave us who performed an opportunity to share in spirit and in song. A special thanks to the "crew" and my brother Bob.

Tom Schmuck

Should we pay for rays?

Dear Editor,

The recent nuclear accident on Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, has provided the inspiration to write this letter, and hopefully, has stirred a few other peoples minds about this important issue.

The controversy on nuclear power involves two separate areas of concern, and two different types of people. The first involves those people who see nuclear power as the only alternative to our current energy problems; and therefore, as a way to continue our pursuit of economic stability and national strength. The other side involves those who are less concerned with the economics of the situation, than they are with the health and general condition of the environment.

There is much about the effects of radiation and the production of nuclear power which are not yet known. This is as good a reason as any for not developing this type of energy source. Power companies have been hasty in their drive for increased energy production, and have disregarded the potential hazards during their decision making. What seems almost obscene to me, is that the consumer is shelling out hard earned dollars which support this type of development. And did they ask us first? Of course not! An issue of such importance should be publicly debated, and resolved through a majority vote. Perhaps if the same amounts of time and money were used to develop safer alternatives such as solar and wind power, the tapping of industrial waste heat, methane gas, and alcohol, as have been channeled into nuclear devel-

opment, we would not find ourselves faced with incidents like the recent one at Three Mile Island.

The people of Washington State should be especially concerned and vocal about this problem. We have a governor who wants to store everyone else's nuclear waste for them, and who seems determined to develop nuclear facilities at any cost, as several plants are either under construction presently, or are proposed for the future. Normally, people who place lives in jeopardy, are locked up. And, don't forget that Hanford is not very far from Ellensburg.

Following the accident in Pennsylvania, officials stated that the release of radioactive steam posed no health hazard to humans in the area. This, of course, was an outright lie. Any amount of radiation is harmful, and it seems that these statements were deliberate attempts to play down an embarrassing situation. Furthermore, certain radioactive particles remain active for thousands of years.

Probably the biggest contributor to this problem, is the general apathy of the public. The ones who make our decisions for us, are those who make profits from us. Are we going to pay for nuclear facilities through increased utility rates and sit back in our warm little houses, and watch ourselves and our environment waste away on TV? Or, are we going to speak out and take action while we still have the chance? If the latter choice is not taken, then we will have only ourselves to blame.

Jon R. Alberts

No Easter Bunny for Staley

Dear Editor:

"...perhaps his personal convictions ... are so strong that they overpowered his resistance to writing ... in such an indelicate manner, and/or he relished the very idea that someone actually would respond and attempt to so vehemently defend ..."

The above quotation is from a letter in last week's CRIER, written in defense of Ken Staley. It seems to apply to everything he

has written to put down someone or something.

It has become obvious to me over the past several weeks that Ken Staley doesn't LIKE anything! His name appears every week in the CRIER, usually over some sarcastic, scathing piece he has written to put down someone or something.

It is my understanding that he is a married man with children. I do feel sorry for his family—you can bet those kids KNOW there is no

Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny is a myth, and God DOESN'T make little green apples!

I can only hope that Mr. Staley's advanced experience and his all-encompassing knowledge will allow him to take his children to see the drama department's production of "Peter Pan"—with the understanding, of course, that it's all a fantasy. Tinkerbell isn't real, and people can't fly ...

Fred N. McConnell

Not for foreign students only

Dear Editor:

A big and warm welcome to all the old, new, and would be members and friends of International Club. I am glad to see you back hale and hearty.

May I seize this opportunity to reiterate that the membership of the aforementioned club, as its name implies, is open to everyone regardless of one's country of origin. As the president of the club, I consider it incumbent on me to make it clear and known that there is nothing more misleading than thinking, or worse, still, believing that the club's membership is only extended to the students from overseas countries. But, contrary to this misguided

notion, the club's main objective is to foster better understanding between the foreign students and their counterparts, and of course, the community as a whole. It is the fervent belief of its members that through the active and loving participation of both parties, the intended goods would be surely well delivered.

Needless to say that a tremendous number of benefits can be derived from the club by being a member. For instance, availing oneself of the opportunity of being able to learn from the horse's mouth about each other's cultures and all the like. Unlike reading about these facts from books which may be incomplete or melodramatically presented in

order to suit the tastes/style of the author.

Our activities in the past had witnessed a relatively poor turnout on the part of the non-foreign students. Anyway, mention should be made of the unceasing and great interest/participation of the faculty and staff and the people from the community. Without any atom of doubt in my mind, the present unfortunate situation will soon meliorate and become a matter of the past.

If you are considering being a member and need further information about the club, please call either Yekeen Jide Situ (962-2246) or Vicki Moji Titiloye (963-3153).

Yekeen Jide Situ

Don't let an unexpected illness or accident disrupt your college budget.

Enroll now in the Student Insurance Plan approved by Central Washington University.

You can't anticipate a broken leg or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen, but sometimes they do.

That's why it's a smart idea to help protect yourself against the medical expenses of an unexpected illness or accident by enrolling now in your college's Student Insurance Plan.

Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, this plan provides hospital-surgical protection for covered sickness and accidents... plus benefits for doctor calls, X-rays, ambulance and

other miscellaneous expenses.

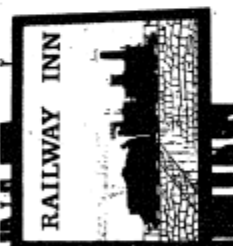
Because we want you to enjoy the excitement of your college years without worries over doctor and hospital bills, we urge you to get full details on this important coverage. Brochures describing the plan are available on campus at the Student Health Center and at the Office of the Cashier in Mitchell Hall.

But don't wait. The open enrollment period for this Academic Quarter closes in 20 days. To enroll in the plan later, evidence of good health will be required.



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CWU Study Abroad Fall, Winter, Spring



KÖLN

Classes are held at the Köln Volkshochschule, Neumarkt Center.

COURSES

Fall German Mass Media
German Public Opinion and Propaganda
20th Century German Art in the Museums of Köln
German Language

Winter The Rhenish Catholic and Jewish Traditions
Modern Germany
German Art from the Middle Ages to Today
German Language

Spring Performing Arts in Germany
Reformation and Baroque Music in Germany
German Literature Since 1945
Politics and Economics in the Federal Republic of Germany
German Language

German instruction is given by Volkshochschule staff. The Goethe Institute examination will be given the end of the term for students with sufficient knowledge of German to attempt it.

AVIGNON

The program is hosted in Avignon by the Faculté des Lettres, Université d'Avignon, inside the walls of the old city.

COURSES

Fall France Today - A Study in Cultural Contrasts
Modern French Government and Legal Systems
Modern Art and Literature in France

Winter The Making of Contemporary France
European Expansion Since 1650
Provincial Culture
French Language

Spring French Art: The Modern Movement
Medieval Art and Architecture in Southern France
Avignon Today
The Provinces and Paris
French Language

Each term, four to six French language sections are taught depending upon the program enrollment. These classes are small and range from very beginning courses to advanced, covering approximately the first three years of university teaching. Noncredit courses in cooking and studio art are available for a nominal fee.

LONDON

Classes are held in William Goodenough House, Mecklenburgh Square, in the well-known Bloomsbury section of central London.

COURSES

Fall From Blake to Bloomsbury in English Literature and the Visual Arts
Mysterious London
20th Century British Art
British History, Tudor to Modern

Winter Churchill, Britain, and the World in the 20th Century
War, Peace, and Western Society
Museums and Monuments in London from 1700 to 1970
Modern British Society

Spring Dickens: City Life and Country Ways
England and the English: Putting it on Paper
Mass Media in Britain: The Processing of News
Freelance Writing Abroad
A course in political science will be announced later.

Why don't you include a European sojourn in your academic plans for 1979-80? Take advantage of an exciting opportunity to live and study abroad by enrolling in a liberal Arts Study Abroad program.

Each quarter, the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad (NICS), a consortium of 15 colleges and universities, sponsors study programs in England, France, and Germany.

You can choose to study in Avignon, a charming city in the South of France, or in the metropolitan centers of London or Köln during fall, winter, or spring; or any combinations of quarters or locations you wish.

Your teachers will be professors from consortium institutions and native instructors. Courses specially planned for each locale are complemented by visits to theatres, galleries, museums, and other cultural attractions. At least one overnight excursion is provided each term as well as day trips away from the study center.

central feature of liberal Arts programs in all locales is the home-stay with a live family. Many students regard this experience as the most significant aspect of their foreign travels.

For further information and application forms, contact the Office of International Programs, Central Washington University, Barge 305, (509) 963-3612, Ellensburg, WA 98926

Lopez has new duties

Dr. Mike Lopez, assistant professor of ethnic studies and psychology, and acting director of ethnic studies, has been named as the assistant dean of minority affairs and educational opportunity.

His responsibilities will cover two areas: 1) Minority Affairs and 2) the Educational Opportunity Program. His responsibility in both areas will be to report to Don Guy, dean of students. His responsibilities with minority affairs include working with other programs and departments, providing knowledge of support services for minority students, and coordinating objectives of the Center for Minority Affairs. The duties in the Educational Opportunity Program include coordinating counselling, advising and other needs with other programs, outreach and scheduling teaching assignments for the educational opportunity staff as required.

Lopez pointed out that the Educational Opportunity program is not for minority students alone. The program is for educationally disadvantaged students. As Lopez explained, "These are students who have not had the educational experiences that are generally expected of college students."

Lopez's qualifications for the new position include a Ph.D. from the University of Texas and involvement with the Ethnic Studies Program since 1977. His new position will begin next fall.

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HEY YOU

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Business Manager
Production Staffers

INTERESTED?

Contact the editor,
963-1026.

Media Center welcomes students

by Sid Browne

What is an "Instructional Media Center?" Where did it come from? What does it do? Do people work there? Could that what-cha-call-it do me any good? You decide.

Over a total of six installments, we will look into this thing called a Media Center and see just where it's located, who uses it and who can use it, how it can help or not help as a service, and why should you care anyway.

John Parol came through the front doors of Central Washington University's remodeled Bouillon building, just out of curiosity. Some students said the great white father of the university lived there, but he didn't know. Anyway, he thought he'd take a look around.

Off to his left, a sign in clear block lettering labeled a big room with cubicles dividing it. The sign said, MEDIA LIBRARY SERVICES. Straight ahead and to the left stood a service counter. To his right, another sign with clear block printing struck his eye. It said, TELEVISION SERVICES. A third sign which he'd overlooked before, probably because it was straight ahead, said MEDIA EQUIPMENT SERVICES. It, too, had inviting print.

With all these signs so clearly marked, he asked if somebody was trying to tell him something? Of course, just then a modest voice came out of the wall and said, yes they were. A little startled but

undaunted, he stepped over to the counter and began to ask questions and get involved. It was the service counter for the Media Library. After looking, and talking to the secretary, he checked out the film "Basic Camera" and in five minutes was watching it.

The sketch above introduces through the curious and off beat eyes of a student, a group of services which are right now available to students, faculty, and community. They are housed on the first and second floors of Bouillon and are designed specifically to serve as tools towards a better education.

The beginning line of the Media Center's brochure says, "Welcome to learning through media." And, according to its director, Charles Vleck, the word "service" sums up their purpose.

To the IMS director and his department assistants, it means you can get help from the bottom up in designing a project, binding a term paper, checking out audio-visual equipment, previewing class films on any subject, learning to use laminating equipment, running a ditto machine or even learning to run a video tape machine.

Dr. Vleck says that, right now, the faculty seems to be using the services more than the students. He says that 88 to 90 percent of the faculty use one or more of the services offered.

According to the director, most

of the departments on campus use the audiovisual services, with psychology, sociology, and education high on the list.

Historically, Instructional Media Services had its beginnings back in the late 1930's and has been known until recently as the Audiovisual Division of the Library.

Vleck says that the full-time staff in 1961 consisted of two, himself and one other. They were then located in two rooms on the lower floor of Edison. From that beginning, they have grown to a staff of 25, with additional student help during the year.

They have also moved around since 1961, first to the old Bouillon Library until remodeling started a year ago and then to the new library and finally back to their present home.

With remodeling complete, Media Services now has three times the space it had in "old" Bouillon. This extra space provides area for student production tables, film preview rooms, T.V. sound rooms, study carrels, audiovisual storage, production equipment, and a brand new darkroom to be ready some time during spring quarter.

IMS is divided into four major departments, each with the purpose of serving the instructional needs of the students and faculty at Central.

In the next article we will look into the possibilities of one of the departments—the department called MEDIA LIBRARY SERVICES.



Keep the faith

by Don Caughey

Crusty old Joe Kennedy once said that he would gladly give up half his money if he could be guaranteed that he could keep the other half. Unlike Joe, today's oligarchy seems to have forgotten that the public has a breaking point. They spend like crazy on cute ads designed to "keep our trust," but they really want to be our trust. Neither record profits nor the polls, which show that many of us think they are manipulating supplies, seem to phase them. Even Johnny Carson is singing them—he reports that Mobil just elected the Ayatollah Khomei "Man of the Year." And who can blame them. Slick ads and backroom politics seem to have everything under control.

We blame OPEC, but the enemy is us. Not for the reasons the government uses. Carter and Schlesinger preach conservation, but the policies they advocate in this "moral equivalent of war" are absurd. Letting prices rise out of sight will not cut consumption since most of us only drive when we have to. Without good public transportation, the saving I could contribute would be negligible.

Besides being terrifically inflationary, higher gas prices represent a tremendously regressive tax on the poor. If this is the "moral equivalent of war," I must assume

that the poor are the enemy to those who set this policy. But, it is obvious that the public is considered fair game by the oligarchy, and since we deserve the government we get, the blame for their fecklessness is ours.

For all his faults, Harry Truman knew how to get the attention of "public be damned" capitalists. When the steel mills wouldn't produce needed steel, he threatened nationalization. Until we can make that threat to the oligarchy and mean it, we might as well get used to being held up. I find it offensive that oil companies refuse to look for new oil without being assured of profits. They owe us some concern for national welfare and security. And if capitalism does not work when we need it, maybe we need to look to another economic system.

Americans treat capitalism as if it were God's own economic plan. It isn't. To square capitalism with the Bible, you have to stand them both on their heads and shut your eyes. Even John Calvin, often thought of as the father of capitalism (wrongly), held up love as the test which economic systems had to meet. Inflation is symptomatic of the fact that the concentration of wealth in the hands of the few has devalued the labor of the many. If the oligarchy represents the height of cynical disregard for the common good, we need to stand up and tell them where to get off. They need to feel the fear that Joe Kennedy felt during the New Deal, and if we don't get half their wealth back from fear, we need to back up the threat with action.

Rationing would be much better than the regressive and futile policy of rising prices, but nationalization is the option we should be debating.

Graduate wins award

Stan Noteboom, a recent Central graduate, has won Best of Show at the National Student Video Tape Show in New Orleans. It had been earlier reported that he had won at the National Student Media Festival. He had earlier won at the Washington State Student Media Festival held in February.

Noteboom's entry dealt with the backwoods lifestyle of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scammon who live in a home without electricity or other conveniences. Mr. Scammon does, however, use an electric generator in order to shave. He also has one of the largest petrified wood collections. Noteboom said Scammon is around 80 years old.

Noteboom gave credit to Jeff Crow who did the photography work. His entry was one of ten selected for judging. Students from the elementary to college grades entered the Show Case which was sponsored by the Association for Educational Communications and Technology. This was their third year. The next date for the Show Case is in April.

Noteboom was unable to attend the events and commented that he was surprised that he had won.

Another recent Central graduate, Dee Dee O'Malley, received an honorable mention for her segment depicting the lifestyle of a rodeo clown.

Both Noteboom and O'Malley produced the features last spring

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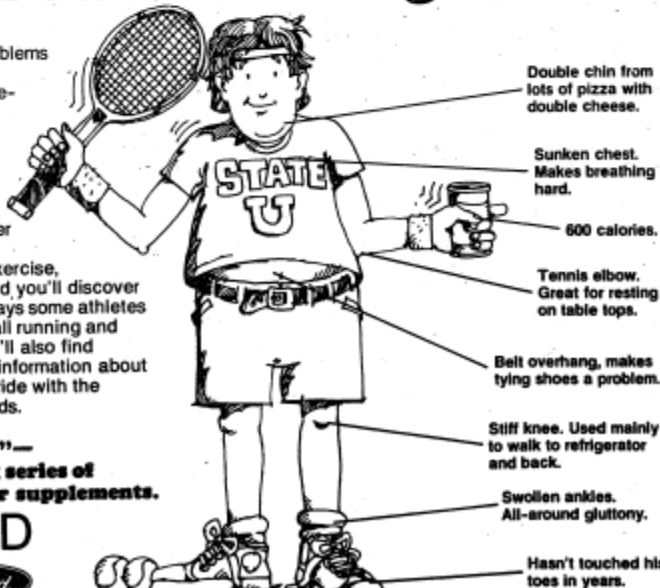
Another athletic build gone soft.

So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'll also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—
Ford's continuing series of
college newspaper supplements.

FORD



Arts and Entertainment

War veteran says

Poets and history rarely mix

Poets and history rarely mix without both coming out a little worse for wear. Nonetheless, with the help of Lewis Carroll, The Walrus and the Carpenter, by the Air Force in 1943. In those days, fighter escort barely reached Europe. The bombers spent most of seven and a half hours being subjected to unceasing attacks from the ground and the air.

Being a little crazy in the cockpit during combat is not without precedent, and this conversation is not beyond possibility.

James R. Coplan
DFC,BS,AM,PH

Through The Plexiglass

The sun was shining off the wings; shining with all his might; trying his very best to make a day of dazzling bright, and this was odd, because the crews wished it dark as night.

The captain was pouting sulkily, as before it all was done, the enemy would become a pest by roaring from the sun: "It's very rude of him," he thought, "to come and spoil our fun."

Their faces were wet as wet could be; their mouths were dry as dry. They could clearly see the distant ground from the lofty sky: how quaint to fight on such a day. A lovely day to fly.

The captain and the co-pilot, though flying by the plan, they kept like anything to see the flak so close at hand. "If only this were cleared away," they said, "It would be so grand."

"If the Eighth Air Force with a hundred mops swept it for half a year, do you suppose," the captain said, "that they could get it clear?" "I doubt it," said the co-pilot, and wished he had a bear.

The captain and the co-pilot winced from shot and shell, and thought it would be better still to fly their ships in hell: then looked around at other ships as from the air they fell.

"The time has come," the captain said, "to talk of many things: of flak-and rips-and Messerschmitts-missing parts-and dings-and why number four is turning not-and whether we still have wings!"

"But wait a bit," a crewman cried, "before we have our chat. For some of us have eggs to drop that we might leave the target flat." "No hurry," said the captain. He thanked him much for that.

"A vertical fin," the co-pilot said, "is what we chiefly need: rudder and aileron besides would be very good indeed—now if you're ready, bombardier, let-go everything we don't need."

"O Mustangs please do stay with us," the captain did beseech. "A pleasant flight over the Third Reich, if only you could reach. Another hour or so and oh the lessons you could teach!"

The Mustang pilots looked at them, but never a word they said. Then the cover flight banked away and each pilot shook his head—and before the day was over each man would know his dread.

Then four Messerschmitts hurried up, all eager for the treat. Their canopies were polished, their formations clean and neat—and this wasn't odd, you know, because they'd never known defeat.

Four other flights followed them, and yet another four; and thick and fast they came at last, and more and more and more—all screaming through the frosty air as into the Forts they tore.

"But none of us!" the crewmen cried, turning a little blue. "After such a mission, that would be a dismal thing to do!" "Hit the silk we may do yet," the captain laughed, "should our three engines become but two!"

"Now we're heading home again," he said. "though from the wings we've lost a slice." The co-pilot said nothing but his thoughts were cold as ice. For he'd only been on missions three-and had to bail-out twice!

"It seems a shame," the captain said, "to put her in the drink after she's brought us back so far. Surely of something we can think." The co-pilot remained silent still, and wished aluminum didn't sink.

"We'll make it yet," the captain said, "a ruptured duck, no less she flies." And before him England appeared as a relief to weary eyes. Through clouds and haze he lined it up with the runway of greatest size.

"O crewmen," said the captain, "We've had a pleasant run. And don't you long to fly again?" But answer came there none, and this was scarcely odd, because they'd fainted, every one!

Drama department scholarships awarded

With the close of winter quarter, the Central drama department awarded two scholarships, to drama students Felice Green and Rob Reynolds.

Each scholarship consisted of one quarter's tuition (\$206) to be used by the recipient during spring or summer quarter, 1979.

According to Dr. Milo Smith, department chairman, the giving of departmental scholarships began 10 years ago. "We started with a children's touring show, from there we asked the student government if we could use the profits from the tour for a department scholarship," Smith said. Permission was given by the student government to the department and the drama scholar-

ship came into existence.

All the scholarship money doesn't come from touring. La Central (Scholarship group) donates a portion of their funds to the department, gifts come from private donors and the department recently had a very successful puppet sale, proceeds from this sale also went to the scholarship fund.

Six names were presented to the department faculty. Out of the six, three were selected by secret ballot and two of the three names were selected to receive the scholarships. Both students selected are drama majors.

Smith continued to say that more scholarships would be awarded by the department for the 79-80 academic school year.



Felice Green & Rob Reynolds

THE SHAPE.

For Summer

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Publish your recipes

Three people who live in New York, have gotten together and going to put out a cookbook for college students. It doesn't seem like such a big deal until you find out that these three people are contacting every major university in the fifty states and asking students for their favorite recipes.

The group is asking for recipes that are original, quick, easy and economical. The categories which are open for recipes are:

1. Hors D'oeuvres (Hot & Cold).
2. Soups.
3. Salads and Dressings.
4. Entrees and Sauces.
5. Desserts.
6. Wines.
7. Cooking for one, two and four.
8. Cooking for parties.
9. Leftovers.
10. Any helpful tips that make cooking easier.

Anyone with a recipe that they wish to submit, please send the recipe along with your name and address to the CAMPUS CRIER or to Elaine Seaman, 517 East 81st, New York, N.Y. 10028.



SEEN THE LIGHT—Simone (Ed Hurd) sings of his woes in Central's operatic production of Gianni Schicci.



SCHICCI—The scheming and plotting Gianni Schicci is portrayed by Music/Drama major Brian Kerns.



WILL NUMBER TWO—The lawyer, with the help of Betto (Mark Johnson) and Guccio (Jan Johnson, seated) write another will for the recently deceased Buoso Donati.

Gianni Schicci saves the day

Hertz Recital Hall

March 5, 6, 7, 8



THE WILL READERS—All interested parties gather around Zita (Andrea Maki) as she reads Buoso Donati's will. The family is in for a surprise as the will is read.

Photos by George May



April Happenings

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
All calendar events are tentative scheduling				5 Opera, "Glass School," by Purcell, Herta Auditorium, 8 p.m. Student Art Show AHS Music, "Reverence of the Pink Panther," 5, 7, 9:30, SUB Theatre	6 Opera, "Glass School," Herta Auditorium, 8 p.m. Friday Fest, Student Art Show	7 Opera, "Glass School," 8 p.m. Student Art Show
8 Opera, "Glass School," 3 p.m. Student Art Show Classic Film Series—7 p.m.— "Lawrence," Herta Auditorium	9 SuperGroup, Seattle, 8 p.m.	10 Central Singers Concert, Herta Auditorium, 8 p.m. Student Art Show	11 "Peter Pan," 8 p.m.	12 AHS Music, "Woodstock," 5, 7, 9:30 Student Art Show Senior Recital—Patty Ford, Herta Supper, Herta, 8 p.m.	13 Candle and Express, Seattle, 8 p.m. Student Art Show UFO, Juke Joint and Workshop, Seattle Guest, Trumpet Recital, Anthony Flug, Herta, 8 p.m.	14 George Benson, Seattle, 7 p.m. Student Art Show
15 Classic Film Series, "The Obsession of Death," Herta, 7 p.m.	16 SuperGroup, Seattle, 8 p.m.	17 Drama Production, "Peter Pan," Herta, 8 p.m. Art Show—N.B. glass case, Bob King-off work	18 "Peter Pan," 8 p.m.	19 Puppet Show—N.B. Phil, noon AHS Music, "Shaking Saddle," 5, 7, 9:30 p.m., N.B. Theatre "Peter Pan," 8 p.m. Don Robinson Band, Seattle, 9 p.m.	20 Senior Recital, Herta, Angela Stewart, soprano "Peter Pan," 8 p.m.	21 "Peter Pan," 8 p.m. Shirley Hancock, Seattle, 8 p.m.
22 Concerto-Aria Concert, Herta, 3 p.m. Classic Film Series, "The Last Home of B. Bismarck," 7 p.m. "Peter Pan," 8 p.m.	23 New Photographs—Randal Bell Oregon Valley—off work Jon Hammer, Seattle, 8 p.m. Poetry Recital—Steve Mott, Las Vegas, and "Literature" lounge, 8 p.m.	24 Joint Woodwind Recital, N.B. Herta and Jon Hammer, Herta, 8 p.m.	25 AHS Music, "The Eyes of Laura Mars," 5, 7, 9:30 p.m., N.B. Theatre	26 Hobbs, N.B. Phil, noon Hobbs, Herta, Herta, 8 p.m.	27 Hobbs, N.B. Phil, noon Hobbs, Herta, Herta, 8 p.m.	28 Hobbs, Herta, 8 p.m. Hobbs, Herta, 8 p.m. Hobbs, Herta, 8 p.m. Hobbs, Herta, 8 p.m.
29 New Photographs—Randal Bell—off work Senior Recital, Herta, 8 p.m., 10:30 Herta, noon	30 Art Show—Classic Film and Jon Hammer, N.B. all work	1 Soprano's Recital, Herta, 8 p.m.—John Mott, trumpet Oregon Valley—off work Hobbs, Herta, Herta, 8 p.m. Hobbs, Herta, Herta, 8 p.m.	2 If you are planning an Arts and Entertainment event for May, let the CRIER know. 963-1026			

VISTA

Are you a self-starter who believes that social change on behalf of the poor and powerless in America is possible? If so, you belong in VISTA.

VISTA volunteers serve one year working with non-profit organizations, neighborhood self-help groups and social service agencies. Their goal is to help the poor and powerless in our society have a greater voice in the decisions that affect their lives.

As a VISTA you may organize community action groups to deal with neighborhood issues, or work on projects related to consumer affairs, legal services, business and economic development, housing, education, youth counseling, or health and nutrition.

Your degree or relevant community work experience may qualify you for the experience of your life. See our representatives for information on current and future openings throughout the U.S.

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APRIL 11-13

SUB Information Booth Open
April 11-13, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Vista/Peace Corps
Film and Seminar, SUB Room 204
April 12, Noon.

Scheduled Interviews
Placement Office, April 12-13, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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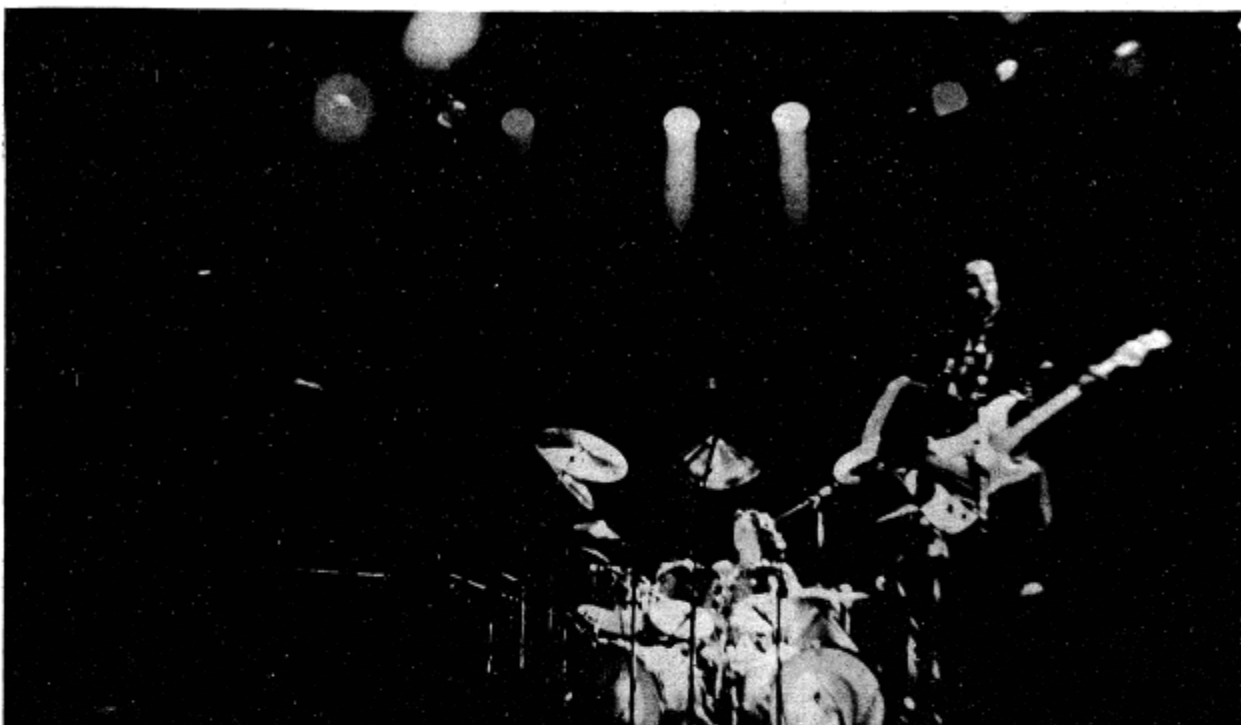
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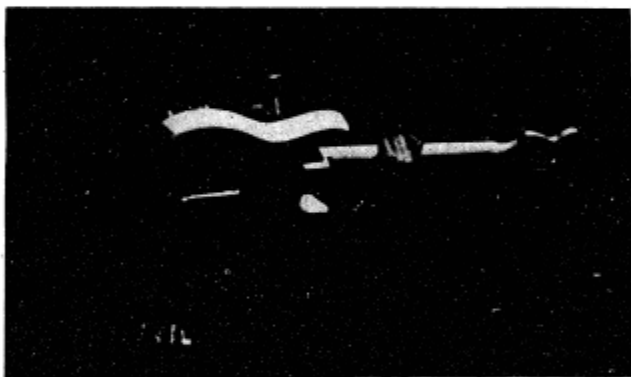
Music at 7 p.m.

no cover

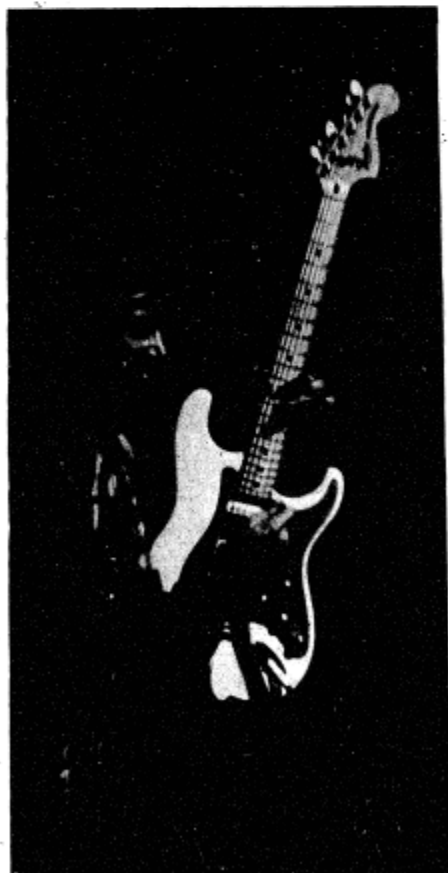




SMALL GROUP, BIG MUSIC—The last week of winter quarter brought Randy Hansen and his two band members to McConnell Auditorium. Hansen and company performed a tribute to the late "Jimi Hendrix."



SINKS HIS TEETH INTO HIS WORK—Hansen even played his guitar with his teeth, something that would make a dentist smile.



TRUE LOVE—Randy Hansen seemed to make love to his guitar as he stroked and petted it through more than 2 hours of concert.

Tribute to an old friend

Photos by Robert Huberth

Sports

In nation

Cats complete season in top 16



Steve Thorson finished the 78-79 basketball campaign with two games to aid the Cats' efforts.

by Mike Schellhorn

The 1978-79 Wildcat basketball season came to an end as they were surprisingly defeated in the second round of play at the NAIA Nationals last month in Kansas City. Lackluster play by Central sent them home early as they were eliminated by Midwestern State, 73-66 after opening up with an impressive, 83-62 win over Dakota Wesleyan.

In their win over Wesleyan, it was steady reserves Steve Thorson and Chris Olsen who came to play. The Cats were trailing 12-6 in the opening minutes of the ballgame and were having trouble getting the ball to go through the net.

Enter Olsen and Thorson (starters off last year's team) and the momentum swung back to Central's side. With several quick

steals and turnovers, along with six points by Thorson, the game deadlocked at twelve. Following the pitter of the first two off the bench, more reserves made their entry known as they hustled Central into the front running position by virtue of 39-28 score.

The second half saw the Cats keeping their motors humming as they rolled to a surprisingly easy victory. The second half also marked the time that the starting five became unglued and played some excellent team basketball.

Leading scorer for Central was Thorson, who may have played his best game ever in a Cat uniform. Thorson finished the game with 18 points and 8 tough boards while missing only one shot the whole game in a spectacular performance off the bench. Olsen also played a fine game coming off the plank as he netted 13 points and pulled down 6 rebounds.

Other Cats in double figures were Steve Page and Dennis

Johnson with 14 and 13 points respectively. Sam Miller and Ray Orange pumped in eight each. Gregg Arlt and Joe Holmes each had four and David Berry had a bucket. All twelve of the Wildcats played and the reserves scored 37 of Central's 83 points.

That was to be the Cats' last win of the year though, as they came up against a strong-willed team from Midwestern State in the second round. State's tallest player was 6'5", and Central's big men were expected to have a field day inside.

But the expected turned out to be the unexpected as they manhandled the Cats.

The first half was nip and tuck at the outset, with Central taking a trim two-point lead at the half on a last second shot by Steve Page.

The start of the second half was all Central as Orange put on a show and opened up a 39-32 Wildcat lead.

Orange stated it off taking a pass from Miller and dunking the ball to electrify the sparse Central rooting section. Orange then played guard by stealing a pass, dribbling the length of the court at Kemper Arena and finishing the astonishing act with a monstrous gorilla slam-dunk. Not quite satisfied, Orange topped off his clinic by hitting on an outside jumper.

But it was at this time that Orange had to leave momentarily due to stomach illness. During his absence, the Cats could not contain the onrushing State rally as they scored 7 straight points.

Orange re-entered at this time, but the gist of the damage was done. Central had lost the momentum and eventually lost the game. A major cause for the loss was Central's inability to hold onto the ball once they had it. The Wildcats had 17 turnovers, with 14 of those being on bad passes and clumsy dribbling that resulted in Midwestern steals.

Top scorer in the final game was Orange with 16, followed by Holmes with 14 and Page added 12. Holmes and Orange capped the list of rebounders with nine each.

Those who wore the red and white for the last time were Steve Page, Steve Thorson, Gregg Arlt, Wayne (Red Shoes) Floyd, and David Berry.

"These guys, all of our seniors, are a fine group of players, and I hate to see them go," said Nicholson.

Coach of the Year

Don Zech, coach of the only team to have beaten the Wildcats on their own basketball court in nearly three years, was voted Northwest small college basketball coach of the year recently.

A 39-member panel of sports writers, sportscasters and college sports information directors gave the UPS mentor the nod, narrowly defeating Central's coach Dean Nicholson.

The Loggers this year traveled to the NCAA Division II regionals for the ninth time in Zech's 11 years at the helm, while raising his win-loss average above .700. His career mark at the Tacoma school is 221-94.

Nicholson led the Wildcats to a 25-6 season, good enough to make the second round of the national finals in Kansas City last month.

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Pierce impressive

Sluggers start hot

by Dave Christopher

Central's baseball team, coming off a four game road trip, brought home three victories behind some tough pitching and hot hitting.

The Wildcats swept their double header from Eastern Oregon last weekend, 10-0 and 9-1. Two days earlier the Cats split a double header against Western in Bellingham. In the first game, Central cleaned the Vikings, 11-1 and then dropped the second game, 0-1.

The wins brought Central's record to 9-6 and 4-2 in NAIA competition.

Central coach Lee Day said before the season started that pitching would be the key, and the key it has been. Since their second game against Western on March 26, the Wildcats have allowed only one earned run in 35 innings. "We had a streak of 28 straight scoreless innings," said Day in praise of the pitching.

Along with the good pitching, the Cats' defense has shone, letting only four opposition runs cross the plate while their red-hot bats have accounted for 48 runs in the last five games.

In the opening game against Eastern Oregon, Wildcat right-hander, Ken Aries hurled a six hitter to secure the Central victory. Aries' only trouble came in the fourth inning when the Mounties loaded the bases, but he managed to pitch himself out of it.

In the nightcap, Dave Pierce, a transfer from Western, fired a five-hitter as he struck out nine batters to up his record, 2-0. "Our pitching has just been super," commented coach Day.

With the Cats up 2-0 in the opener, they exploded in the fifth inning for six runs to put the game on ice. In the second game the Cats scored two runs in the first, three in the fifth, two in the sixth and two in the seventh to sweep the series.

In Bellingham, the Wildcats played well but not well enough in the second game as the Vikings sneaked by with a slim 1-0 win.

Both of Central's pitchers threw three hitters. Kevin Zylstra got the assignment in the first game, and behind 17 Wildcat hits, easily secured the victory. Earl Aseltine was on the mound for the second game, struck out the first four batters he faced, and allowed only three hits in his 5 and one third innings. Despite Aseltine's good performance, he was still credited with the loss. The Cats managed five hits but scored no runs. Before the road trip, the Wildcats had four players hitting over .400. Rob Taylor leads Central with a .545 batting average. He also has five doubles to lead the team. Other players swinging big bats include Ed Sullivan, .444; Mark Swofford, .435; Joe Feist and Bernie Brand at an even .400.

The Wildcats' next home action starts today at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader against Whitman.



Central tracksters started the season off with impressive times and distances. Next home track meet is April 7.

Ferguson, Coburn honored

by Mike Schellhorn

Once again being led by Russel Ferguson and Roger Coburn, the Wildcat swim team finished sixth in the NAIA National Championships. Senior Ferguson finished second in the 200 breaststroke and third in the 100 breaststroke. His accomplishments enabled him to be named to the All-American team for the fourth straight year.

Simon Fraser took the team title for the seventh straight year. Following the meet coach Bob

Gregson said, if he had been able to take more swimmers, his team might have been able to finish as high as fourth.

Coburn, a junior, was third in the 100 and 200 butterfly events which also gave him All-American status. This is the third year for Coburn on the elite squad.

Other Wildcat swimmers to place were Scott Shake, sixth in the 200 backstroke, Todd Dunning, second in the consolation backstroke and Mike Walstead,

who aided the Cats' second place finish in the freestyle relay.

Ferguson has also been selected to participate for the NAIA International swim team which will compete in Mexico next week. Coburn was selected as first alternate and has a good chance of going also, according to his coach.

Ferguson has a reachable goal of competing in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. This important meet in Mexico can do nothing but aid his goal.

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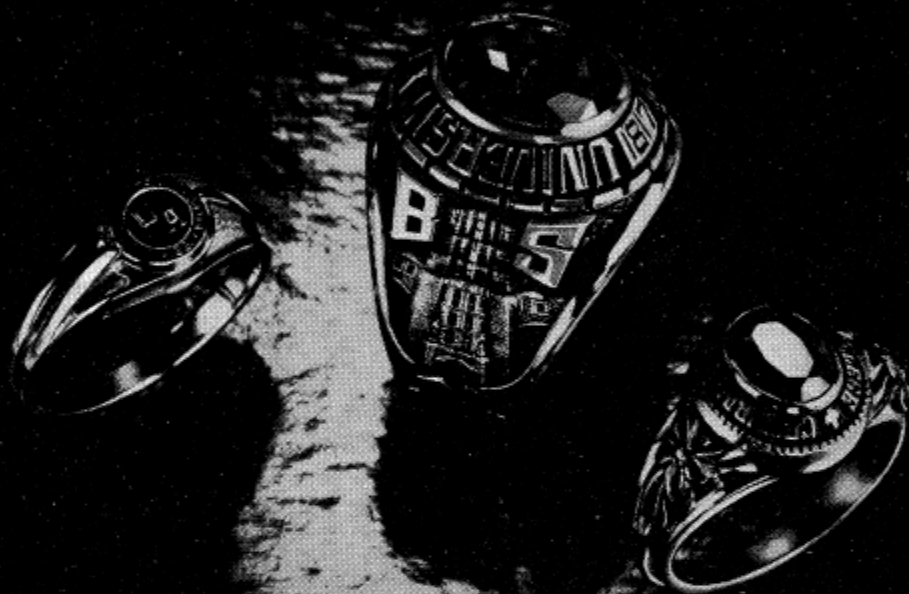
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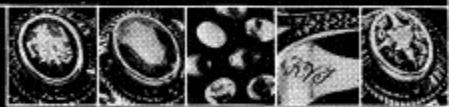


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The Yanks are back

by Jack Corey

A poem

An undefeated team will always be a winner, a team that's not has probably got a few too many beginners. So it's always the squad that just doesn't dream about playing the big ones in September, and one team I've found that's World Series bound is the Yanks of George Steinbrenner.

It seems like things just never change around this old planet anymore. Fish are wet, deserts are not and nuclear reactors are always breaking down.

Getting back to baseball means getting back to the Yanks. After analyzing the teams' performance in Cactus league play, it's a cinch the boys from the Big Apple that love to play ball while hating each other are going to be wearing another ring come season's end. But there is one team that could very well give them a fight for their pennant in their very own division. And it's not the Red Sox. It's the Rusty Staub-less Detroit Tigers.

With Ron LeFlore and Whitaker, Kemp and a couple of rookies, along with the possibility of a very healthy Mark "Bird" Fydrich rotating on the mound, this is a team to seriously think of putting your allowance money on.

But other than the American League East, most of the other divisions may as well just call it a season now because the winners have already been established from every baseball expert's opinion around the country.

Baseball analysis

You can give California the title in the West of the junior circuit, after watching Oakland come out like gangbusters, only to remember who they are, and to fizzle into nearly the cellar. They will only be saved by one team from that infamous position, and you can thank your local Mariners for that.

In the National League, give the West to L.A., after a hot, tight battle with their neighbors, San Francisco. The Giants have a good shot at it if they come out of the gate flying as they did last year. This time, though, they can't let up until the title is decided. Cincinnati is ok but they wilted over vacation.

In the East it will be Dr. J. and ... oops, I mean it will be Steve Carlton and the rest of the Phillies with their third in a row. Hopefully they'll have the rudeness this year to not allow the Dodgers or whoever to walk away with the semi-finals. But with the likes of Carlton, Ruthven, Christiansen, Schmidt, the Bull and on and on, they are going to make the finals this year.

Look for Dave Parker to win it all this year in the NL, and Rod Carew to finally have his .400 year in a lot sunnier town. Seattle will do better than they did last year, with the aid of Floyd Bannister (a homegrown talent) but he won't be able to lead them up any stairs. Dave Meyer will end up with a neckbrace after giving himself a whiplash trying to ease his nervous tick.

Teams that will make notable advances this year include the Brewers, Blue Jays, Atlanta and San Diego.

Catalog

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR ARTS/SCIENCE CANDIDATES

The following firms will have representatives at the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

April 3—Washington Public Power Supply System, Richland. Accounting majors for Financial Management Training Program.

April 10—National Guard. Discuss School Tuition Program & Enlistment Bonus Program.

April 11-13—Peace Corps/Vista, Seattle, Washington. World-Wide opportunities, 65 developing countries.

April 12—The Peoples Store, Tacoma, Washington. Management Training Program (Merchandising & Buying) training in Tacoma—Be willing to relocate.

April 13—Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Washington. Discuss Graduate Programs.

April 16—Vestal Laboratories, Seattle, Washington. Sales Representatives—Work in Tri-Cities, Yakima, Pendleton and Walla Walla.

April 20—Bon Marche, Seattle, Washington. Executive Training Program—Primarily business administration & home economics majors—Other related majors.

EXIT INTERVIEW INFORMATION

If this is your last quarter at Central and you have received a National Direct Student Loan, you must make an appointment for an exit interview. Call the Office of Student Accounts, 963-3546, or go to the second floor of Mitchell Hall. The Office is located near the Cashier's Office in the accounting section.

1979-80 FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

Applications for financial aid for 1979-80 are available in the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid, Barge Hall, room 209. Students who are applying for financial aid at Central for 1979-80 must complete the confidential statement and the Central application form. Deadline date for submission was March 1. Late Applications will be accepted, but awards to late applicants will depend solely on availability of funds after awards have been made to "on time" applicants. Undergraduate students are also required to apply for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION & INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Central graduate students and recent graduates with teaching certificates are eligible to apply for paid teaching internships in Germany offered by Central in cooperation with Big Bend Community College. Teaching responsibilities include one quarter of guided training at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Washington, followed by a six month teaching internship in Europe. Students accepted into the program will be teaching at various army bases throughout Germany.

For additional information regarding the particulars of the internships, please contact the office of Cooperative Education at 963-2404 or the Office of International Programs at 963-3612.

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 30, 1979.

CIRCLE K MEETING

Circle K meeting—Monday, 6 p.m. SUB, room 207. A college club sponsored by Kiwanis. We stress community involvement—especially with disadvantaged children and the elderly.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR EDUCATION MAJORS

The following schools will have representatives at the Career Planning & Placement Center to interview interested candidates. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day, before the arrival of the interviewers on campus.

April 12—Public Schools Personnel Coop. (Representing: Olympia, Tumwater, North Thurston, Griffin, and Yelm.)

April 13—Prosser School District.

April 13—South Umpqua School District, Myrtle Creek, Oregon (Special Education only)

April 17—Lake Washington School District.

April 17-19—Portland Public Schools.

April 19—Kent School District.

April 26—Puyallup School District.

SQUARE DANCE LESSONS

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MUKILTEO SCHOOL DISTRICT HERE FOR ORIENTATION MEETING

The personnel representatives from Mukilteo are planning to be on Central's campus Monday, April 16, to hold orientation meetings—providing general information about their district. The meeting is to be held at the SUB room 204-205 on April 16, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP ASSEMBLY

The Annual Scholarship and Award Assembly sponsored by the Office of Financial Aid will be on May 22 in the Grupe Conference Center between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Any organization or department offering scholarships or awards to students for the 1979-80 school year and who wish to participate in the Awards Assembly are encouraged to contact the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall, room 209, or call 963-1611 as soon as possible.

Classifieds

Handwriting Analysis, \$20. Writer: Handwriting Consultants of Washington, Box 706, Yakima, WA 98907.

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Prospective Public Administrators and all those interested in career opportunities in the public and not-for-profit sectors are invited to set up an interview appointment with Dr. David S. Bell, Jr., Associate Director of the Graduate Program in Public Administration at Eastern Washington University, to discuss application and admission procedures on April 13 at 9 a.m. until noon at the Placement Center.

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Professor receives Teaching Award

by Sheri Burger

History professor, Zoltan Kramer, was named as the recipient of the 1979 Distinguished Teaching Award by the Central Alumni Association earlier this month.

Kramer has been a part of Central's history faculty since 1963 and has been acting as dean of the school of arts and humanities since 1967.

"I was really very surprised," said Kramer of the announcement. He added that if he is a good teacher, it is because he sincerely loves his subject and is eager to communicate it.

The Alumni Association board of directors selected Kramer from nominations that came from all over, including students, faculty and alumni.

The association cited Kramer for his enthusiasm for students, his classes, and for his key role in developing a series of military history courses at Central that range from the Crusades through World War II.

His usual class preparation consists of deciding on a topic for the day and then working with the class to see where it will go from there.

"I honestly never know how or where it will end," said Kramer.

The command style of military leaders is Kramer's special field of interest. He is concerned not with the order or ranks, but with the style and manner that leaders assume in combat situations.

Kramer has published one book and a major article. He is currently working as part of a group of 40 international historians from both sides of the Iron

Curtain, who together will produce a multi-volume study of Eastern Europe's military history.

His chapter, "The Military Ethos of the 18th Century Hungarian Nobility," will be included in the first volume, now at press. His next study in the series will deal with the command styles of the 1848 revolutionary wars.

Kramer, a native of Hungary, immigrated to the U.S. in 1950. He earned his bachelor and master degrees at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska and his Ph.D. in history from the University of Nebraska.

During Commencement week-end in June, Kramer will be formally honored on campus by the Alumni Association.

Learn about business careers

Do you want to learn more about business careers and leadership development? Central's Phi Beta Lambda business chapter (Future Business Leaders) is just the organization for you.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization for college students preparing for a career in business and who are interested in developing leadership qualities.

Plans for spring quarter are being made. All students currently enrolled in a business course are encouraged to attend.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 12 in the SUB, room 206 at 7 p.m.

Peace Corps

Being a Peace Corps volunteer means taking what you know, sharing it with others, and learning about life in another country, another culture.

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JUNE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
JULY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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